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Kaye Krieger, owner of Lakeview Beachcomber Salon, cuts Danette Albrecht's hair Wednesday at her St. Joseph salon. Krieger, like many area barbers and hair stylists, has been putting in long hours to get customers caught up.

Getting back to essential business

Forced to close for months, salons and barber shops are now catching up

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

Kaye Krieger's phone has been ringing off the hook since she returned from the forced pandemic break.

The owner of Lakeview Beachcomber Salon in St. Joseph has been working 12-hour days since reopening her business. Like other stylists and barbers, Krieger has had some catching up to do since her industry was shut down by the state due to safety concerns related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We don't mind working this hard because we haven't worked in three months," she said. "I've had to fix some botched jobs. We've always been some of the cleanest people in the industry. One thing I've learned is that hairdressers are essential."

Hairdressers and barbers were among the last group of businesses to reopen in Michigan in mid-June, after finally getting the green light from the state.

When Krieger shut down her salon, she had 105 people scheduled on the books for the following couple weeks. Every time Gov. Gretchen Whitmer would extend her executive order, Krieger made it her responsibility to call all those people back.

UV light is used at Krieger's Lakeview Beachcomber Salon to disinfect brushes and combs between uses.

The problem was she made those hundreds of calls three times to

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SOUTH HAVEN

Fundraising nearly complete for dunes preserve

$20,000 more needed to match recent grant

By HP STAFF

SOUTH HAVEN — Two foundations are playing a large role in helping the Southwest Michigan Land Conservancy to create a new nature preserve in South Haven Township.

The Carls Foundation and the J.A. Woollam Foundation have awarded a $125,000 challenge grant to help the conservancy raise the remainder of the funds it needs to protect and create Porter Legacy Dunes nature preserve, overlooking Lake Michigan. So far the conservancy has raised approximately $105,000 of the $125,000 goal, but must raise the final $20,000 by Aug. 31 to receive the full grant amount, according to the conservancy President and Executive Director Pete Ter Louw.

"Southwest Michigan Land Conservancy is tremendously grateful to The Carls Foundation and the J.A. Woollam Foundation for this generous challenge grant, and to everyone who has already donated to help us protect this important natural area and expand public access to natural areas on Lake Michigan," Ter Louw said in a news release. "We look forward to being able to conserve this property forever, and to share it with the community."

Located right across the street from Southwest Michigan Land Conservancy's Pilgrim Haven Natural Area, Porter Legacy Dunes is a 48-acre property on Lake Michigan that has been owned by the Porter Family since the 1880s. Porter Legacy Dunes has been unspoiled for over 150 years, according to Ter Louw, and as part of a chain of freshwater dunes that line Lake Michigan's coast, it is one of the rarest ecosystems on the planet.

The Carls/Woollam Challenge Grant is intended to help the conservancy complete fundraising for the $3.3 million project. Last year, the conservancy, in public-private partnership with the South Haven Area Recreation Authority (SHARA) received a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund grant to assist in acquiring the property. Combined with a large donation from the Porter Family and many donations from conservancy members and several private foundations, as well as the South Haven Community Foundation, the conservancy and SHARA are within $20,000 of the total fundraising goal to protect and create Porter Legacy Dunes.

In addition to the 120-foot dune that overlooks Lake Michigan, Porter Legacy Dunes offers a beech-maple-hemlock-oak back dune forest with many varieties of spring wildflowers, and a quarter mile of winding Dyckman Creek. The preserve provides critical habitat for rare and unusual plant and animal species, including resident birds and aerial migrants such as cerulean and hooded warblers, scarlet tanagers and monarch butterflies. The Porter Dunes also has more than 1,100 feet of frontage on Lake Michigan, which, when combined with that of Pilgrim Haven, totals almost 2,000 feet or protected natural Lake Michigan shoreline.

Grand Rapids to Chicago Amtrak run to return

Local stops include St. Joseph and Bangor

By HP STAFF

Beginning June 30, Amtrak and the Michigan Department of Transportation are restoring the daily Pere Marquette round-trip trains between Grand Rapids and Chicago. The service, which has several stops in Southwest Michigan, including Benton Harbor/St. Joseph and Bangor, was suspended March 21 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

When the service resumes, however, customers will be required to wear masks and bookings will be required to be less than half the capacity of the trains to ensure social distancing.

"We are dedicated to doing everything possible to return service safely. We want everyone to feel comfortable as they navigate this new normal," said Amtrak President and CEO Bill Flynn in a news release on Wednesday.

Both trains 370 and 371 will operate, starting June 30.

Train 371 departs Grand Rapids daily at 6 a.m., Holland at 6:49 a.m., Bangor at 7:32 a.m., St. Joseph/Benton Harbor at 8:10 a.m., arriving in Chicago at 9:08 a.m. (Central time).

Train 370 departs Chicago daily at 6:30 p.m. (Central time), St. Joseph/Benton Harbor at 9:14 p.m., Bangor at 9:50 p.m., Holland at 10:33 p.m. and arrives in Grand Rapids at 11:34 p.m.

Business Class and café service will be available.

Reservations are required for Amtrak trains on this route, excluding holders of Multi-Ride Tickets. Ticketing is now available on Amtrak.com, on mobile apps, or by calling 800-USA-RAIL.

In addition to measures to disinfect stations and trains, additional Amtrak safety measures follow:

■ Cashless service: As an added measure to ensure the health and safety of customers and employees, Amtrak is temporarily accepting only cashless payments in stations and on trains.

■ Physical distancing: Signs have been displayed at the busiest stations to indicate safe distances in high customer traffic areas such as waiting rooms, ticket offices, base/top of escalators, lounge entrances, etc. In addition, clear protective barriers have been installed at stations where there were no barriers.

Senate: Send patients to new facilities – not nursing homes

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Michigan would have to create dedicated facilities for coronavirus-infected patients who are not sick enough to be hospitalized or placed in nursing homes under Senate-passed legislation billed as an alternative to a state policy that has come under criticism from lawmakers.

The Republican-sponsored measure, approved 24-13 Wednesday and sent to the GOP-led House, is a response to Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's order that lets people with the COVID-19 virus be transferred and isolated in nursing homes that also have non-infected residents. Critics worry the practice has led to infections among vulnerable, elderly residents – though there is no direct evidence.

Senators said they want to ensure that non-residents of nursing homes who test positive but are medically stable are treated in facilities designated solely for coronavirus patients – not nursing homes – starting Sept. 15. The bill would still let nursing homes admit or retain infected residents if they provide state-approved designated areas with adequate staffing and personal protective equipment.

"We want to save lives," said the sponsor, Republican Sen. Peter Lucido of Macomb County's Shelby Township. He said the current policy "has failed" and criticized the administration for rejecting the nursing home industry's early suggestion, in March, to use empty facilities as quarantine centers.

Michigan's Department of Health and Human Services has defended its decision to turn 21 nursing homes into regional "hubs" to care for coronavirus patients in isolated wings at a time some hospitals were at capacity. It has cited limitations with federal field hospitals in the Detroit area and the timely process of creating new facilities.

The hub homes were given $5,000 per virus patient to help with costs. "They sweetened the deal," Lucido said.

Many Democrats voted against the legislation. Sen. Curtis Hertel Jr. of East Lansing said it's important to review the policy to make sure "outside people aren't being moved into nursing homes," but "I cannot vote for a bill that violates an individual's basic civil rights." Democrats unsuccessfully tried amending the bill to require a doctor's written permission to transfer someone to one of the dedicated facilities, to ensure notice is given to the individual and his or her family and to establish an appeals process.

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Detroit police challenged over face recognition flaws, bias

By MATT O'BRIEN
AP Technology Writer

A Black man who was wrongfully arrested when facial recognition technology mistakenly identified him as a suspected shoplifter wants Detroit police to apologize – and to end their use of the controversial technology.

The complaint by Robert Williams is a rare challenge from someone who not only experienced an erroneous face recognition hit, but was able to discover that it was responsible for his subsequent legal troubles.

The Wednesday complaint filed on Williams' behalf alleges that his Michigan driver license photo – kept in a statewide image repository – was incorrectly flagged as a likely match to a shoplifting suspect. Investigators had scanned grainy surveillance camera footage of an alleged 2018 theft inside a Shinola watch store in midtown Detroit, police records show.

That led to what Williams describes as a humiliating January arrest in front of his wife and young daughters on their front lawn in the Detroit suburb of Farmington Hills.

"I can't really even put it into words," Williams said in a video announcement describing the daytime arrest that left his daughters weeping. "It was one of the most shocking things that I ever had happen to me."

The 42-year-old automotive worker, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, is demanding a public apology, final dismissal of his case and for Detroit police to scrap its use of facial recognition technology. Several studies have shown current face-recognition systems more likely to err when identifying people with darker skin.

The ACLU complaint said Detroit police "unthinkingly relied on flawed and racist facial recognition technology without taking reasonable measures to verify the information being provided." It called the resulting investigation "shoddy and incomplete," the officers involved "rude and threatening," and said the department has dragged its feet responding to public-information requests for relevant records.

In a written statement Wednesday, Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy apologized for her office taking up the case, while noting she has long expressed reservations to Detroit police about face-recognition technology because of its unreliability, "especially as it relates to people of color."

"This case should not have been issued based on the DPD investigation, and for that we apologize," she said. "Thankfully, it was dismissed on our office's own motion. This does not in any way make up for the hours that Mr. Williams spent in jail."

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Wednesday drawings

Michigan
Classic Lotto 47
12-14-16-28-33-45
Poker Lotto
JC-3C-3H-10H-10S
Midday Daily 3
2-3-0
Midday Daily 4
8-4-1-2
Daily 3
7-0-0
Daily 4
4-3-3-5
Fantasy 5
01-10-14-21-32
Keno
02-07-10-14-16-32-35-39-40-41-44-46-47-49-57-69-71-73-74-75-77-79
Mega Millions jackpot
$44 million
Powerball jackpot
$33 million

Tuesday drawings

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Mega Millions
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Indiana
Cash 5
01-16-21-29-31
Cash4Life
11-45-50-52-59, Cash Ball: 3
Quick Draw Midday
02-04-05-12-19-22-29-31-34-40-42-44-51-54-55-57-59-68-70-73, BE: 12
Daily Three-Midday
5-8-8, SB: 3
Daily Three-Evening
6-0-3, SB: 0
Daily Four-Midday
5-8-1-0, SB: 3
Daily Four-Evening
6-1-9-9, SB: 0
Quick Draw Evening
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8-7-2, Fireball: 7
Pick Three-Evening
5-0-2, Fireball: 4
Pick Four-Midday
0-8-0-4, Fireball: 2
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Visitors, some wearing masks to protect against the spread of COVID-19, walk along the River Walk in San Antonio, on Wednesday, in San Antonio. Cases of COVID-19 have spiked in Texas and the governor of Texas is encouraging people to wear masks in public and stay home if possible.

'Coming back and biting us': U.S. sees virus resurgence

By NOMAAN MERCHANT and JUAN A. LOZANO
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A coronavirus resurgence is wiping out two months of progress in the U.S. and sending infections to dire new levels across the South and West, with administrators and health experts warning on Wednesday that politicians and a tired-of-being-cooped-up public are letting a disaster unfold.

The U.S. recorded a one-day total of 34,700 new COVID-19 cases, the highest level since late April, when the number peaked at 36,400, according to the count kept by Johns Hopkins University.

While newly confirmed infections have been declining steadily in early hot spots such as New York and New Jersey, several other states set single-day records this week, including Arizona, California, Mississippi, Nevada, Texas and Oklahoma. Some of them also broke hospitalization records, as did North Carolina and South Carolina.

"People got complacent," said Dr. Marc Boom, CEO of the Houston Methodist hospital system. "And it's coming back and biting us, quite frankly."

Stocks slid on Wall Street as the news dampened hopes for a quick economic turnaround. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost over 700 points for a drop of 2.7 percent. The broader S&P 500 fell 2.6 percent.

The virus has been blamed for over 120,000 U.S. deaths – the highest toll in the world – and more than 2.3 million confirmed infections nationwide. On Wednesday, the widely cited University of Washington computer model of the outbreak projected nearly 180,000 deaths by Oct. 1.

California reported over 7,100 new cases, an all-time high. Florida's single-day count surged to 5,500, a 25 percent jump from the record set last week and triple the level from just two weeks ago.

In Texas, which began lifting its shutdowns early on, on May 1, hospitalizations have doubled and new cases have tripled in two weeks. Gov. Greg Abbott told KFDA-TV that the state is facing a "massive outbreak" and might need new local restrictions to preserve hospital space.

The Houston area's intensive care units are nearly full, with coronavirus patients filling about 1 in 4 beds, and two local public hospitals are running at capacity, Mayor Sylvester Turner said.

"We need everybody to behave perfectly and work together perfectly" to slow the infection rate, Houston Methodist's Boom said. "When I look at a restaurant or a business where people ... are not following the guidelines, where people are just throwing caution to the wind, it makes me angry."

In Arizona, emergency rooms are seeing about 1,200 suspected COVID-19 patients a day, compared with around 500 a month ago. If the trends continue, the state will probably exceed its hospital bed capacity within the next several weeks, said Dr. Joseph Gerald, a University of Arizona public health policy professor.

"We are in deep trouble," said Gerald, urging the state to impose new restrictions on businesses, which Gov. Doug Ducey has refused to do.

Infectious-disease expert Dr. Peter Hotez of the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas said he worries that states will squander what time they have to head off a much larger crisis.

"We're still talking about subtlety, still arguing whether or not we should wear masks, and still not understanding that a vaccine is not going to rescue us," he said.

The Texas governor initially barred local officials from fining or penalizing anyone for not wearing a mask as the state reopened. After cases began spiking, Abbott said last week that cities and counties could allow businesses to require masks. Both Abbott and Ducey are Republicans.

Some business owners are frustrated that officials didn't do more, and sooner, to require masks.

"I can't risk my staff, my clientele, myself, my family and everybody else in that chain just because other people are too inconvenienced to wear a piece of cloth on their face," said Michael Neff, an owner of the Cottonmouth Club in Houston. He closed it down this week so staffers could get tested after one had contact with an infected person.

North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper, a Democrat, ordered people to wear masks in public as the daily count of hospitalizations and new cases hovered near records. In Florida, several counties and cities recently enacted mask requirements and cracked down on businesses that don't enforce social distancing rules.

In a sign of the shift in the outbreak, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey announced they will require visitors from states with high coronavirus infection rates to quarantine themselves for 14 days. That is a turnaround from March, when Florida issued such an order for visitors from the New York City area, where cases were soaring.

Cases are also surging in some other parts of the world. India reported a record-breaking one-day increase of nearly 16,000 cases. Mexico and Iraq hit new highs as well.

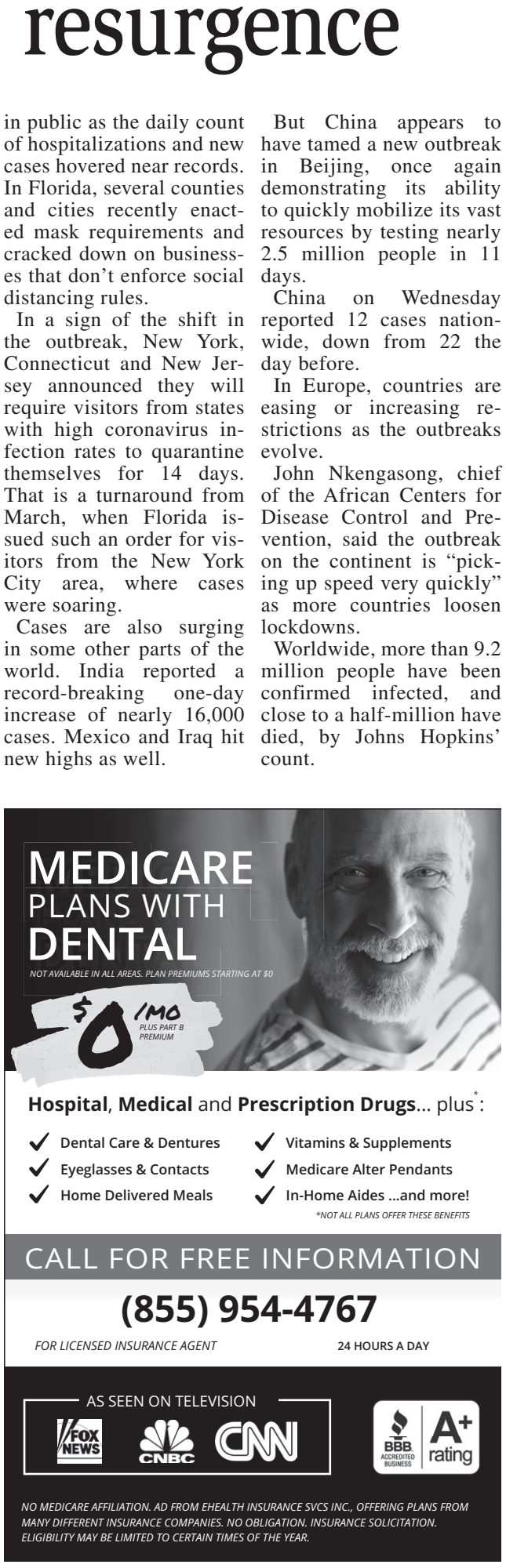
But China appears to have tamed a new outbreak in Beijing, once again demonstrating its ability to quickly mobilize its vast resources by testing nearly 2.5 million people in 11 days.

China on Wednesday reported 12 cases nationwide, down from 22 the day before.

In Europe, countries are easing or increasing restrictions as the outbreaks evolve.

John Nkengasong, chief of the African Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the outbreak on the continent is "picking up speed very quickly" as more countries loosen lockdowns.

Worldwide, more than 9.2 million people have been confirmed infected, and close to a half-million have died, by Johns Hopkins' count.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BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

No plea agreement to date in Glisson case

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A Coloma man accused of attacking a St. Joseph High School student in February continued to decline accepting a plea agreement Wednesday during a preliminary exam conference at the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph.

Glisson, 51, of Coloma was arraigned March 4 on the felony charge of assault by strangulation, which carries a sentence of up to 10 years in prison. The first time he was given the chance to plead to the lesser charge of aggravated assault was during a preliminary exam conference on March 13. That charge is a misdemeanor carrying the sentence of up to one year in jail. If Glisson had accepted the plea agreement, the 10-year felony would have been dismissed.

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Glisson's next hearing in March was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

On Wednesday, he again declined to plead to the lesser charge. Instead, his attorney, Tat Parish, said he had made a counter offer of his client pleading guilty to disorderly conduct on a no contest basis, with the assurance that Glisson would serve no jail time.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Courtney O'Malley-Septoski said she needs to discuss the counter proposal with her superiors, but that she doesn't expect it to be accepted.

Berrien County Trial Court Judge Gordon Hosbein set the exam conference at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, if he doesn't recuse himself because he is an assistant baseball coach for the St. Joseph High School baseball team.

Parish said he and Glisson want Hosbein to continue hearing the case.

"We would be opposed to recusal. We have full confidence in your fairness, and we would prefer to have you stay," he said.

The preliminary exam was done via Zoom, but the exam conference will be done in person.

Glisson is accused of attacking 18-year-old Steve Meridy Jr. while having a conversation with him at the high school. At the time, Glisson was the site coordinator for the Boys and Girls Club of Benton Harbor at the high school. The club fired Glisson shortly after the confrontation.

A video received later in March from St. Joseph Public Schools through a Freedom of Information Act request appears to show Glisson putting his hands up to the student's neck and shoving him onto a table.

Glisson remains out on bond. Meridy was a senior at the time of the incident.

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A CLOSE-UP LOOK

Don Campbell / HP staff

MDOT crews check the Blossomland Bridge on M-63 as boat traffic heads down the St. Joseph River Wednesday afternoon in St. Joseph.

IN BRIEF

Berrien picks up 11 COVID-19 recoveries; no new cases

Berrien County gained 11 COVID-19 recoveries Wednesday while recording no new cases and no new deaths.

This brings the county down to about 20 active cases, 10 less than last Wednesday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was still treating two COVID-19 patients as of Wednesday morning, and the county's long-term care facility data has not changed since last week, according to the state.

Van Buren County gained one COVID-19 case Wednesday, while Cass County gained none.

Van Buren has 194 cumulative cases and Cass has 113. Neither county has gained a death in about two weeks, with Van Buren still at six and Cass at four.

The Berrien County Health Department notes that even though active cases are declining, the county doesn't want to lose the progress its made. Social distancing, wearing masks within enclosed spaces, staying home when you're sick, and washing your hands and other high-touch surfaces frequently, are still highly recommended by the health department.

Local COVID-19 numbers and information are updated daily at www.bchdmi.org/COVID19, and at www.vbcassdhd.org/covid-19.

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Michigan hits important census milestone

Berrien County still has work to do, officials say

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Another 1 percent of households in Berrien County have completed the 2020 Census since this time last month, but there's still work to be done, according to Berrien County Census Hub officials.

"Berrien County, with a response rate of 63.3 percent, is doing better than the national average, but not quite a good as the state's average," said Kathy Stady, local Census Hub coordinator.

While the coronavirus pandemic did have a part in delaying the numbers, Michigan has already matched its 2010 census self-response rate. The self-response rate is the number of people who have completed the census themselves before census workers go door to door. This year, that will start in August.

The census is just nine questions and takes less than 10 minutes to complete. To complete the census, mail back your paper form, visit www.2020census.gov or call 844-330-2020.

Michigan not only matched its 67.7 percent self-response rate, but ranks third in the nation overall for self-responses.

Stady attributes this milestone to nonprofits, like the Berrien Community Foundation that houses the Berrien County Census Hub, around the state that adapted their outreach efforts during the stay-at-home order.

"Nonprofits showed up to distribute food to families in need and provided information packets on filling out the census," she said. "And with millions of Michiganders at home, they took their messaging online, hosting town halls and census parties."

Some of the local nonprofit get-out-the-count events will be rescheduled for July and August, according to Stady.

Michigan's nonprofits began more than two years ago reaching out to communities to make sure historically undercounted populations get counted this year.

The state's historically undercounted populations – which comprises ethnic/minority populations, immigrants, families with young children, senior citizens, those living in poverty, people in rural communities or those who are experiencing homelessness – are at the greatest risk of being undercounted.

These more than 4.3 million residents rely heavily on census data to receive funding for medical care, food assistance and school programs. Without an accurate census count, Michigan stands to lose millions of dollars in federal support for programs that use census data.

This week, Michigan's Be Counted campaign issued a statewide appeal for more businesses, nonprofits and individuals to sign up to serve as volunteers in virtual phone banks from their homes.

These phone banks are now operating in several cities across the state, including Benton Harbor and South Haven, according to a news release from the campaign.

Volunteers will complete a one-hour training session, then are provided with scripts and answers to frequently asked census questions that may arise during the conversations. Volunteers can choose to call friends, family and acquaintances, or people from a provided list.

Any individual or organization interested in being a volunteer, can sign up by visiting www.michigan.gov/census2020 and going to the Partner With Us section.

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Lawmakers: Carry-out cocktails, outdoor drinking districts OK'd

By LAUREN GIBBONS
mlive.com

LANSING — Michigan lawmakers overwhelmingly approved legislation allowing restaurants to sell cocktails to go Wednesday, a measure supported by the bar and restaurant industry as a way to help businesses recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Three bills – House Bills 5781 and 5811 and Senate Bill 942 – officially cleared both chambers Wednesday, meaning the legislation will soon head to Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's desk.

Taken together, the bills allow liquor licensees to sell packaged and sealed containers of mixed drinks with delivery or takeout orders, similar to a bottle of wine or a growler of beer.

Local governments would also be allowed to create designated "social districts" where people of legal drinking age could purchase to-go drinks from adjacent bars and drink them off-premises as long as they remain in the designated area.

Senate Bill 942 temporarily lowers the cost of liquor prices from the state's Liquor Control Commission. Through 2021, liquor licensees would get a 30 percent discount from the state.

Industry groups praised the move as a boost to the hospitality industry as they recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, and expressed hope the legislation would become law prior to the July 4 holiday weekend.

"By approving cocktails to-go, the legislature is throwing a much-needed economic lifeline to Michigan restaurants and bars," said David Wojnar, vice president of state government relations for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

House Bill 5811 includes a sunset on the legislation, meaning bars and restaurants would be able to sell cocktails to-go through Dec. 31, 2025.

Bar and restaurant owners have been allowed to reopen for in-person dining – but at 50 percent capacity and with strict guidelines for cleanliness, worker safety and social distancing. There's also concern many customers won't want to return to restaurants until COVID-19 is more contained.

Police: More than 36 cars stolen from Grand Rapids area recently

By JOHN TUNISON
mlive.com

GRAND RAPIDS — Police are worried about a dramatic surge in auto thefts in the metro Grand Rapids area, with some tied to other crimes such as cell-phone store robberies.

Since June 8, at least 36 vehicles have been stolen from greater Grand Rapids area dealerships, police said Wednesday.

They describe it as a "dangerous pattern of criminal activity" because, in some cases, the people behind the thefts are using the vehicles to drive erratically and unsafely around the area.

Grand Rapids police also think some have been used to help commit other crimes, including store break-ins.

The majority of thefts at dealerships have happened along the 28th Street SE corridor.

Police say they are particularly concerned because many of those driving the stolen vehicles have shown little regard for other drivers.

Officers with the Combined Auto Theft Team, a joint effort involving detectives with Grand Rapids, Kentwood and Wyoming police, have been working to solve the thefts.

They are also working with police in Big Rapids and Holland, as well as sheriff's investigators in Ottawa and Mecosta counties.

So far, several arrests have been made. Police said many of those arrested so far are juveniles.

Anyone with information about recent auto thefts in the greater Grand Rapids area can call police at 616-456-3380 or Silent Observer at 616-774-2345 or to to www.silentobserver.org.

Krasl reopens with new outdoor exhibit

Photo provided

Three of the four new Charlie Brouwer sculptures are shown outside the Krasl Art Center. They are, from left, "Being Home," "He Rowed His Boat Around the Shoreline of His Memory" and "When the Stars Begin To Fall."

ST. JOSEPH — The Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., will reopen its galleries and The Shop on Friday, and will debut a new outdoor exhibit.

It will have reduced hours and restrictions in place to help contain the spread of COVID-19.

The office, gallery and shop will be open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays, Sundays and Mondays, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays.

Studios will remain closed for now.

All staff and visitors must:

■ Wear a face mask indoors (accommodations are available for those who can't wear a mask for medical reasons)

■ Wash or disinfect their hands upon entering the building, after using items touched by others, and when exiting the building

■ Maintain a distance of at least 6 feet between others (indoors and outdoors) who do not reside in the same household

■ Sign in, providing name, number in group and contact information

■ Avoid person-to-person contact, such as shaking hands

■ Use the crook of their elbow or sneeze into a tissue when coughing or sneezing

■ Not consume food and beverage indoors

■ Not touch their face, nose or mouth

For its new outdoor exhibit, the Krasl will showcase the sculptures of Charlie Brouwer in "Human Interest: Four Figurative Sculptures." The pieces, which will remain on view through fall 2021 can be seen at the corner of Pearl Street and Lake Boulevard.

Brouwer and his wife, Glenda, live on 30 acres in Virginia. They offer a mile-long sculpture trail to anyone who wishes to make an appointment.

The indoor exhibitions, originally scheduled for March 13 through May 31, have been extended to Aug. 31. The exhibits are "Dex R. Jones: Storied Portraits" in the main gallery and Barbara Cooper's solo exhibit in the artlab.

Both exhibitions also are available virtually at krasl.org/art/exhibitions.

For more information about the Krasl Art Center, visit krasl.org.

IN BRIEF

Folsom to teach beginning guitar

FOLSOM

THREE OAKS — Ace Folsom, an advanced guitar student at the School of American Music, has joined the school's faculty as a beginning guitar instructor.

Folsom has been studying guitar under Garth Taylor, focusing on fingerpicking techniques and learning a variety of musical genres.

Before enrolling at SAM, she studied the Suzuki method for classical guitar for several years. She also has performed at various SAM events.

A resident of Harbert, she is a student at Lake Michigan College, where she is working on her associate degree.

Willie Nelson concert rescheduled for 2021

NEW BUFFALO — The Willie Nelson concert originally scheduled for April 26, and later canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, has been rescheduled for April 2021 at Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road.

Nelson will perform at 8 p.m. April 23.

Tickets range from $99 to $179. Tickets can be purchased online at www.fourwindscasino.com.

Previously purchased tickets will be valid for the new date. Ticket holders who can't attend on the new date can ask for a refund.

With a six-decade career, Nelson has earned every conceivable award as a musician, and has amassed credentials as an author, actor and activist.

In recent years, he has delivered more than a dozen new albums, released a best-selling book, headlined Farm Aid – an event he co-founded in 1985, and was honored by the Library of Congress with the Gershwin Prize for Popular Song.

He also has received his fifth-degree black belt in GongKwon Yusul, headlined the annual Luck Reunion festival during SXSW, and launched his cannabis companies, "Willie's Reserve" and "Willie's Remedy."

On July 3, he will release his 70th solo studio album, "First Rose of Spring."

For more information, visit clubluck.willienelson.com.

Library to host Zoom presentations

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman Public Library, 4460 Lake St., will host a pair of Zoom presentations next month.

At 7 p.m. July 21, Bill Konkolesky will present MUFON's Best New UFO Cases.

At 7 p.m. July 29, author William Hazelgrove will give a book presentation of the story of a Boston bookseller's heroic expedition that saved the American Revolution, "Henry Knox's Noble Train."

Zoom links for both events can be found online at bridgmanlibrary.com

SH Rotary honors DeVries with educator award

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven teacher who took an extraordinary path to becoming an educator recently was awarded the 2020 Education and Service Award by the Rotary Club of South Haven.

Anna DeVries, a third grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary, exemplifies attributes that go beyond teaching, according to a news release.

DeVries taught in Covert and Benton Harbor prior to joining the South Haven system in 2014. Her grandparents, Don and Dorothy Jackson, were both teachers. DeVries' classroom at Lincoln Elementary is the same room where her grandfather taught.

"If you knew me when I was younger, you would have never guessed I would have followed in my grandparents' footsteps," DeVries said. "I once dropped out of high school. I was disconnected and lost in the school system. After I had my daughter, I returned to school and found myself at home in a classroom because I truly enjoy learning."

DeVries graduated from Eastern Michigan University, earned a master's degree from Western Michigan University, and became a reading specialist.

Photo provided

Anna DeVries was the winner of the South Haven Rotary Club's 2020 Education and Service Award.

Lincoln Elementary principal Katie Jobson, in her nomination of DeVries, said "not only does the ongoing development of her craft lead Anna to be a strong presence in the classroom, but the way she develops positive relationships with her students is noteworthy. Anna is our go-to person for science instruction, providing leadership and new learning to her colleagues."

DeVries established ways to connect with her students online during the end of the school year.

"Equality is an issue that definitely sparks my passion," she said. "Creating equal opportunities for all of our students to succeed, regardless of wealth, race, culture or beliefs, is something I strive for every day. Unfair opportunities that lead to a gap in achievement is something that disturbs me, something that may likely be getting worse with distance learning, and something I work to fight against as much as I can."

DeVries serves on the Foundry Hall board and as treasurer for the South Haven Education Association. She also has been involved with Girls on the Run, and has partnered with the garden club on projects that have beautified South Haven schools.

The Rotarians, in collaboration with the South Haven Public Schools Educational Foundation and the South Haven campus of Lake Michigan College, annually recognize an educator who exemplifies the attributes of quality teaching and is an active volunteer in the South Haven community. Nominations for this honor are received from the education community.

A $250 contribution will be presented to the Educational Foundation in DeVries' name by the Rotary.

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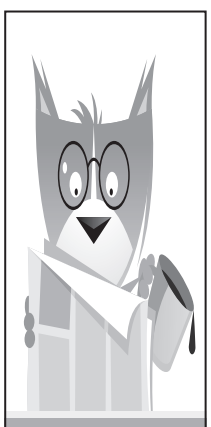

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By EUGENIA LAST

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Channel your energy into something meaningful. Helping others will be gratifying and will give your reputation a boost. What you have to contribute will change your life as well as those of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Deal with inevitable changes professionally. Go over your options and consider what you can do to make your life easier. Hone your skills to fit the current economic trends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take the throttle. If you want something done, do it yourself. Add a unique touch to whatever you do, and you won't be disappointed. Offer solutions to gain support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't overload your plate. Refuse to let anyone bully you or back you into a corner. Keep busy and focus on your goals and on being and doing your best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Learn from experience and use your intelligence and charisma to convince others to see things your way. An unexpected opportunity will turn out quite well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stay in your comfort zone regardless of what others do. Take care of your health and heart. Getting involved with the wrong person or group will turn out to be costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Positive change will evolve from heart-to-heart discussions. Restructure your surroundings to meet your needs and ease your stress. Think carefully about how you live your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sensitive issues will escalate. Nurture meaningful relationships and do your best to bring the family together. A physical challenge will help curb stress. Offer peace and love, not discord.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Express your thoughts, listen to suggestions and prepare to make a change to the way you work and whom you associate with personally and professionally. Don't let uncertainty cost you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Revamp your image. Initiate personal growth and update the way you present yourself to the world. Use social media to market your skills. A romantic gesture will enhance a meaningful relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Change can be useful when carried out correctly. Think your strategy through and use intelligence, not extravagance, to get what you want. Don't let your emotions or stubbornness take the reins.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Home is where the heart is, and making a couple of shifts to the way you run your household or deal with those you live with will result in a better environment.

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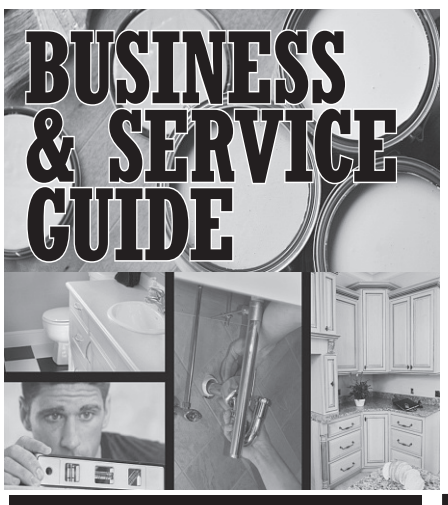

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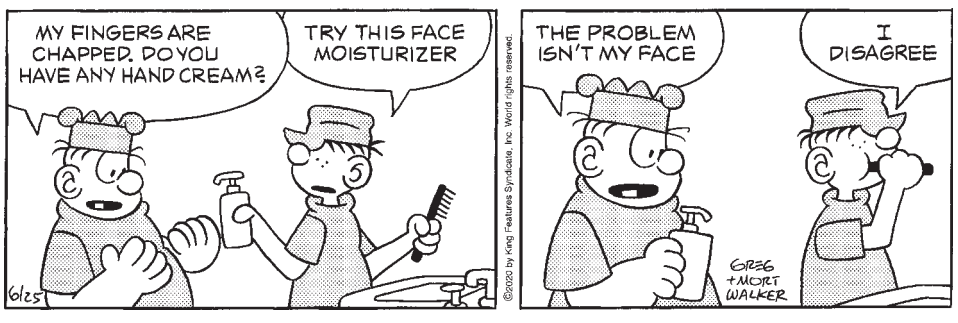
MY FINGERS ARE CHAPPED. DO YOU HAVE ANY HAND CREAM?
TRY THIS FACE MOISTURIZER
THE PROBLEM ISN'T MY FACE
I DISAGREE
GREG + MORT WALKER
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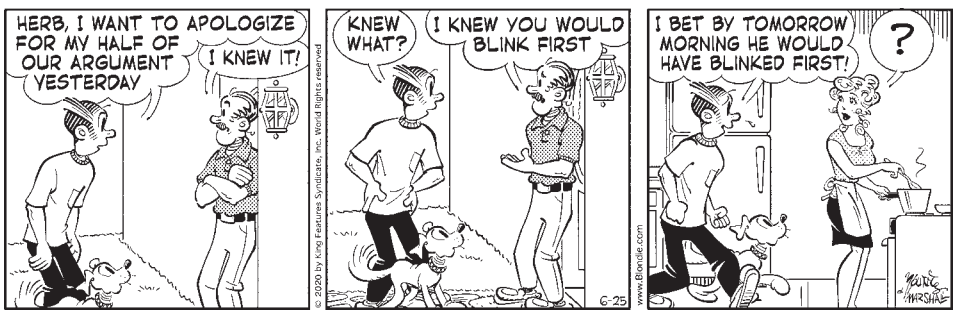
HERB, I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR MY HALF OF OUR ARGUMENT YESTERDAY
I KNEW IT!
KNEW WHAT?
I KNEW YOU WOULD BLINK FIRST
I BET BY TOMORROW MORNING HE WOULD HAVE BLINKED FIRST!
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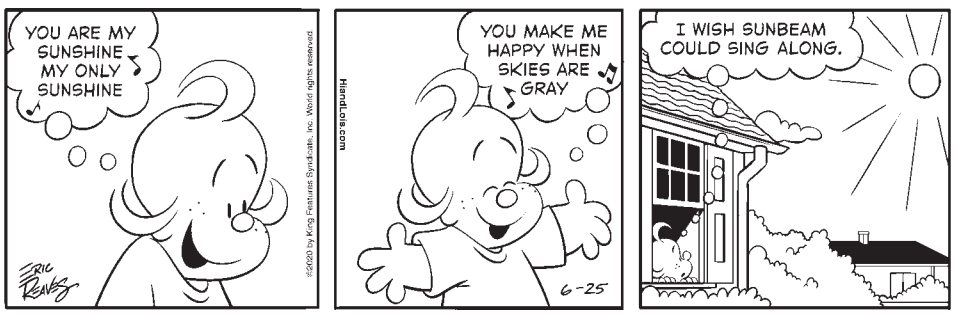
YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE MY ONLY SUNSHINE
YOU MAKE ME HAPPY WHEN SKIES ARE GRAY
I WISH SUNBEAM COULD SING ALONG.
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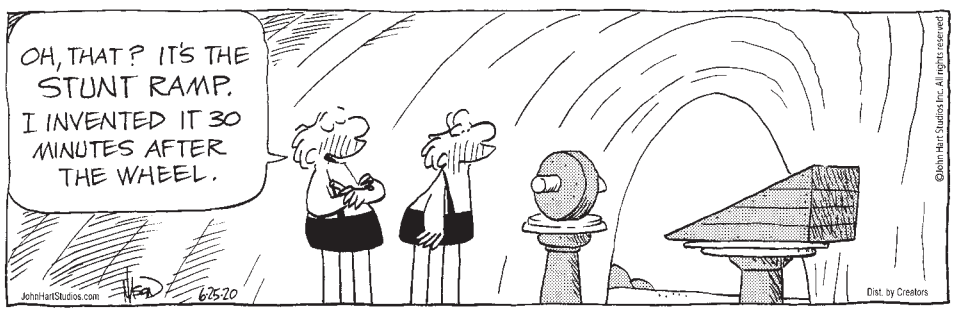
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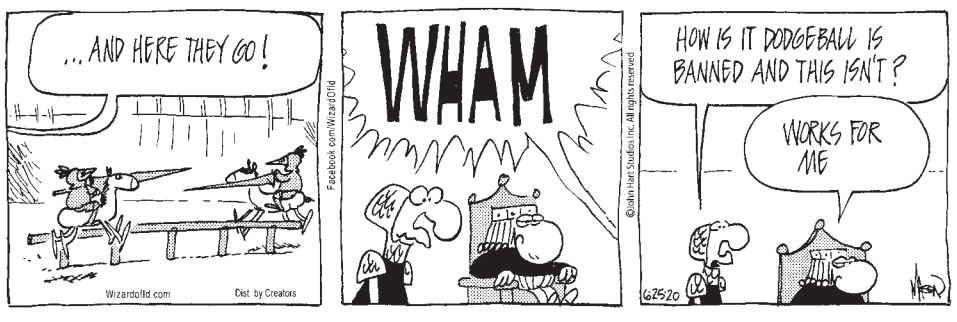

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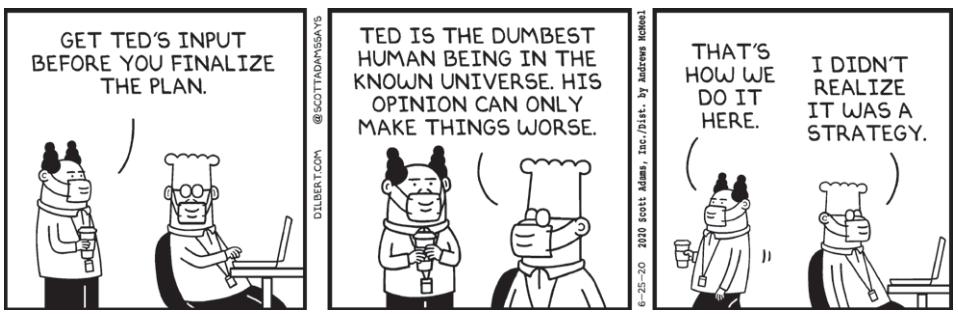
GET TED'S INPUT BEFORE YOU FINALIZE THE PLAN.
TED IS THE DUMBEST HUMAN BEING IN THE KNOWN UNIVERSE. HIS OPINION CAN ONLY MAKE THINGS WORSE.
THAT'S HOW WE DO IT HERE.
I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS A STRATEGY.
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DOH!
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I'M OUTRAGED
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JIM DAVIS 6-25

FORT KNOX

HOW'S SINGLE PARENTHOOD GOING, JOE?
NOT BAD, FRANK.
I'VE BEEN DOING IT FOR YEARS, SO LET ME KNOW IF YOU NEED ANY HELP.
THANKS.
SO WHAT'S THE SECRET TO RAISING THEM RIGHT?
GIVING THE EX CUSTODY.
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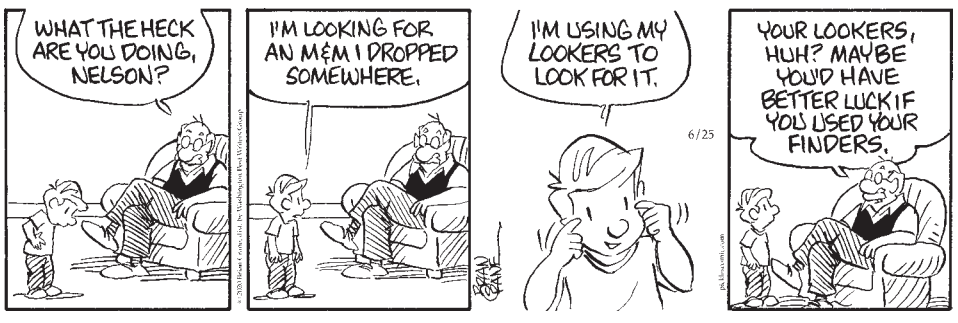
WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DOING, NELSON?
I'M LOOKING FOR AN M&M I DROPPED SOMEWHERE.
I'M USING MY LOOKERS TO LOOK FOR IT.
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YOUR LOOKERS, HUH? MAYBE YOU'D HAVE BETTER LUCK IF YOU USED YOUR FINDERS.
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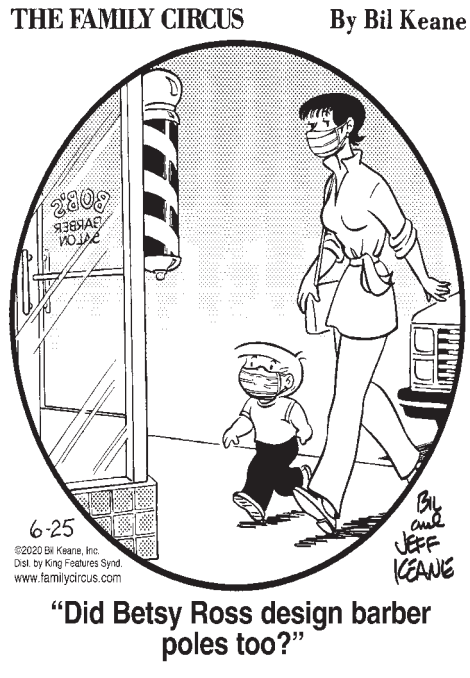

BABY BLUES

DAD! WE'RE PUTTING ON A CIRCUS!
SO I HEAR.
WE'RE GONNA NEED A BIG FINALE! SOMETHING EPIC!
I CAN'T WAIT.
WHERE DO WE KEEP OUR CANNON?
WITH OUR ELEPHANTS. YOU CAN'T MISS IT.
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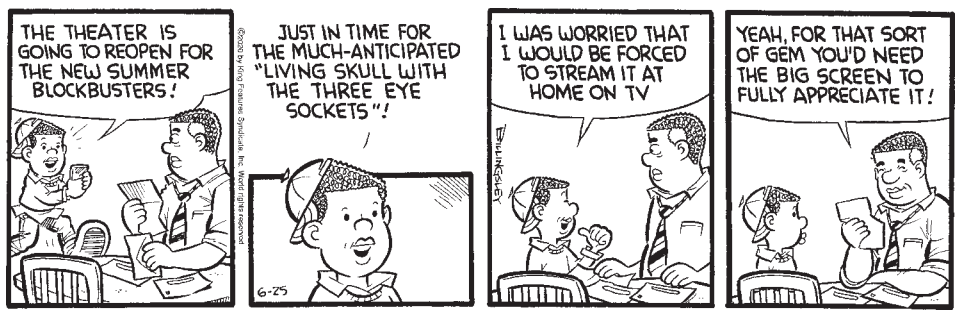
THE THEATER IS GOING TO REOPEN FOR THE NEW SUMMER BLOCKBUSTERS!
JUST IN TIME FOR THE MUCH-ANTICIPATED "LIVING SKULL WITH THE THREE EYE SOCKETS"!
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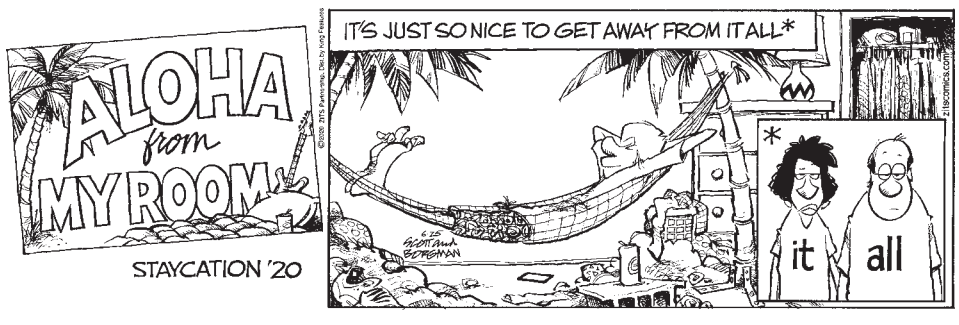
I WAS WORRIED THAT I WOULD BE FORCED TO STREAM IT AT HOME ON TV
YEAH, FOR THAT SORT OF GEM YOU'D NEED THE BIG SCREEN TO FULLY APPRECIATE IT!

ZITS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

WAKE UP! WAKE UP!
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YOU WERE HAVING A BAD, BAD DREAM!
HOW WOULD YOU KNOW?
YOU HAD A SILLY GRIN!
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BROWNE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

I HAVE ONE ORCHESTRA SEAT AVAILABLE FOR TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE.
GREAT! I'LL TAKE IT.
GOOD...I HOPE YOU KNOW HOW TO PLAY THE VIOLIN.
CONCERT
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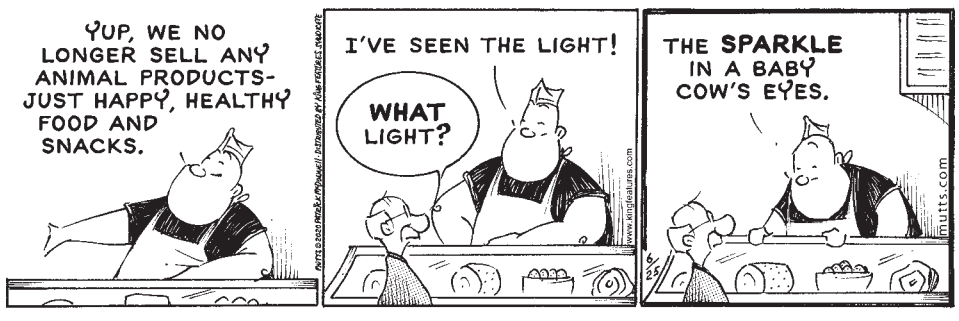
MUTTS


YUP, WE NO LONGER SELL ANY ANIMAL PRODUCTS- JUST HAPPY, HEALTHY FOOD AND SNACKS.
I'VE SEEN THE LIGHT!
WHAT LIGHT?
THE SPARKLE IN A BABY COW'S EYES.
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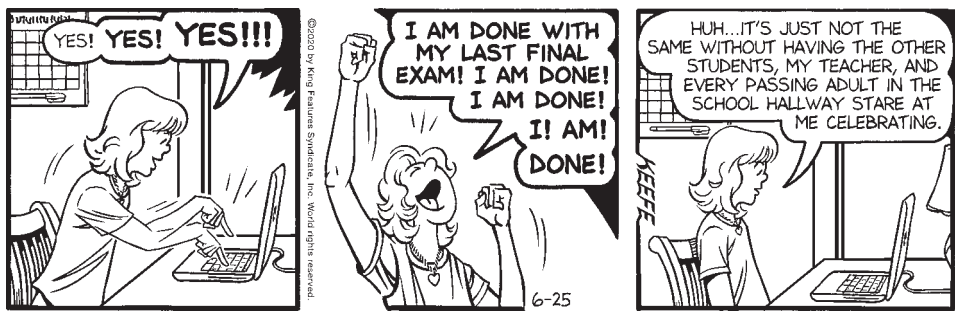
SALLY FORTH


YES! YES! YES!!!
I AM DONE WITH MY LAST FINAL EXAM! I AM DONE! I AM DONE! I! AM! DONE!
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HUH...IT'S JUST NOT THE SAME WITHOUT HAVING THE OTHER STUDENTS, MY TEACHER, AND EVERY PASSING ADULT IN THE SCHOOL HALLWAY STARE AT ME CELEBRATING.
KEEFE
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DON'T MISS

THIS WEEKEND'S ISSUE

Included in this Saturday's edition

PRIME TIME TV

THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 25

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	Holey Moley (N) CC (DVS)		Don't "Don't Parent Trap on National TV"		To Tell the Truth (N) CC (DVS)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Young Sheldon	:31 The Unicorn	:01 Mom CC	Broke CC	S.W.A.T. "Wild Ones" CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Council of Dads "Stormy Weather"		Blindspot The team must stop Madeline.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	Celebrity Watch Party "Episode 8"		Labor of Love "You've Got Babies"		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Radar-Michigan	Poldark on Masterpiece CC		Father Brown Sid vows vengeance.		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Mobile"	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Burden of Truth "It Takes a Village" (N)		In the Dark "Bad People" (N) CC		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "This City" CC (DVS)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Burden of Truth "It Takes a Village" (N)		In the Dark "Bad People" (N) CC		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Amy tries to help a horse.		Highway to Heaven "The Silent Bell"		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "Murder in Treme" CC		The First 48 "Deadly Favor; Just Kids"		The First 48 "Broken Home" CC	
AMC	:00 ★★ National Lampoon's Vacation ('83) CC			★ Vegas Vacation ('97, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. CC			
Animal	Catch	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch	
BET	6:30 ★★ House Party 2			★★★ Creed ('15) Michael B. Jordan.			
Big Ten	Big Ten Elite CC		Northwestern		B1G	Northwestern	
Bravo	Housewives	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Watch What	Cash Cab CC
Cartoon	We Bare	American	American	American	Rick	Burgers	Burgers
Cinemax	★★ The Sentinel	★★ Cold Pursuit ('19, Action) Liam Neeson, Tom Bateman, Tom Jackson. CC				Trackers "Episode 1" CC	
CMT	Last Man	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
CNBC	Spec.	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank	
CNN	OutFront	COVID-19		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
Discovery	Treasure Island	Treasure Island with Bear Grylls (N) CC		Naked and Afraid "Second Chances" A survivalist tries to redeem herself. (N) CC			
Disney	Bunk'd	Bunk'd CC		Raven	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby
DIY	Pool	Insane Pools		Insane Pools		Insane Pools	
E!	:25 Las Vegas CC		Vegas	:15 Las Vegas CC		:10 Las Vegas CC	
ESPN	SportCtr	Boxing Top Rank Main Card: Moloney vs. Nagrete. (N) (L)					
ESPN2	:00 The 2020 ESPYS			The Last Dance		The Last Dance	
ESPNC	Football	College Football				College Football	
Food	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Restaurant: Im.		Summer Rush CC	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Hello	Detroit Tigers Classics					
Freefrm	Wedding Crashers	★ 10 Things I Hate About You ('99, Comedy) Heath Ledger, Julia Stiles. CC				The Bold Type "Lost" (N) CC	
FX	:00 ★★★ Kingsman: The Secret Service ('14, Action) Colin Firth, Michael Caine. CC					Kingsman: The Golden Circle ('17)	
Golf	PGA Korn	Golf Central (N)		PGA Golf			
Hallmark	Flip That Romance	A Taste of Summer ('19, Romance) Roselyn Sánchez, Eric Winter. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	:00 Perry Mason	★★ It: Chapter Two ('19, Horror) Jessica Chastain. Grown-up members of the Losers' Club confront an evil clown. CC					
History	Mnt. Men	Mountain Men		Mountain Men (N)		:03 Alone (N)	
HGTV	Love-List	Flip	Flip	Design	Design	Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	Hoarding	Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried	
Lifetime	Some Child	Twist of Faith ('13, Drama) Toni Braxton, David Julian Hirsh. CC				Power of Women: Frontline Heroes	
MSNBC	Decision	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Dbl Shot	Double Shot at Love		Revenge	Revenge	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Sports	Chicago Blackhawks Classics (N)				Race	White
NFL	NFL Total	A Football Life		A Football Life		A Football Life	
Nick	Sponge.	★★ Dr. Seuss' the Lorax ('12) CC				Friends	Friends
NGEO	Titanic: With James Cameron			Titanic: 20 Yrs		Back to the Titanic	
Oxygen	:00 Killer Couples	Killer Couples (N) CC		Killer Couples CC		Killer Couples CC	
Parmt	Two Men	★ Dirty Grandpa ('16) Robert De Niro. CC					Dirty
Showtime	Mob Town	Shameless CC		On Becoming a God in Central Florida		VICE CC	Californication
Starz	:27 ★ Jack and Jill ('11, Comedy) Adam Sandler. CC			★★★ Spider-Man: Far From Home ('19) Tom Holland, Samuel L. Jackson. CC			
STZENC	6:46 ★★★ For a Few Dollars More ('65, Western) CC			★★ Quigley Down Under ('90, Western) Tom Selleck, Laura San Giacomo. CC			
SyFy	6:05 ★★ The Mummy Returns ('01) Brendan Fraser.			★★★ John Wick ('14, Action) Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist. CC (DVS)			
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The Misery Index
TCM	Hollywd-Home	★ New Orleans ('47, Musical) Arturo de Cordova.			:45 ★★★ Lady Sings the Blues ('72) Diana Ross. CC		
TMC	6:00 Traitor	★★★ 3:10 to Yuma ('07, Western) Russell Crowe, Christian Bale. CC				:05 A River Runs Through It ('92)	
TNT	:00 Bones	★★★ Rush Hour ('98) Jackie Chan.				Rush Hour 2	
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Kindred Spirits (N)	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Chicago P.D. "A Beautiful Friendship"	
VH1	New York	I Love New York		I Love New York		I Love New York	
WGN-A	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met

Hair-trigger temper keeps mom walking on eggshells

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have one child, a daughter, "Anna," I adopted at 19 months. She's 41 now and has two small children. She had a normal upbringing, although her father and I divorced when she was 9. She has chosen to not have a relationship with him as an adult. Anna has never married, nor has she been in a relationship for longer than four or five months. According to a few counselors I have seen, she has attachment disorder.

Anna is very difficult. She's mean, says hateful things and is an angry young woman. She takes no responsibility for any of her actions, and therefore cannot keep a job, friends, etc. for more than a few months. She is also extremely negative. If I try to say anything, she gets angry, starts cussing, yelling and slinging hate, and stops contacting me for weeks at a time.

We have nothing in common. We live in separate states, but I see her about a half-dozen times a year. When I do, I tiptoe around on eggshells because of her short fuse. Her attitude is starting to rub off on her boys.

This is not what I had envisioned all those years ago when I adopted her. I miss who I thought she would become. Is there anything I can do without completely alienating myself from my grandsons, which would break my heart? – Tiptoeing On Eggshells

DEAR TIPTOEING: I am sorry your adoption did not turn out as you envisioned. Your daughter is clearly troubled, and it is not surprising that her attitude has begun to affect her boys. It is time you accept that, as much as you wish to, you cannot change another person, and there's nothing you can do to "fix" her.

You mentioned that you visit her every two months. Perhaps you should consider visiting fewer times than that. Ask if she would let the grandkids come and visit Grandma occasionally. However, if she isn't receptive, refusing to engage with her is the price you will have to pay for seeing them and trying to cement a relationship with them.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a girl since high school. We were high school sweethearts, but now we are both 28. My girlfriend wants to get married and have kids, but I do not. I want to keep dating her. I am scared to break up with her because if I did, I wouldn't know what to do with my life. Should I change, or should she change? – Status Quo In Colorado

DEAR STATUS QUO: I hereby appoint you to be the designated changer. You have been so absorbed with this romance you never took the time to develop interests of your own.

At the age of 28, many women start thinking about marriage and children. Doing that is normal and rational. However, because you don't feel ready to make a lifetime commitment, you would be making a huge mistake to allow yourself to be pushed into it.

It is important that you learn who you are before you marry anyone. Accomplishing this is a process that takes time and a variety of experiences, and you should embark on that now. It would be unfair to continue dating her at this point because your paths are going to diverge as each of you learns to manage without leaning on the other.

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It's not acceptable to hate all kids

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: I know a number of people not interested in having children. This is not a problem and I don't want anyone to have kids who doesn't want them, nor do I think everyone needs to adore kids. But some are so mean about kids – speaking about them like they are just a drain on all the civilized, child-free adults – and I don't understand why this is considered acceptable. Children are *neurologically different* from adults. It's not any more OK to universally hate kids than it is to broadly dislike those with mental illness or special needs. So why do people seem to feel comfortable talking about kids this way? Any witty suggestions for shutting this down? – Think of the Children!

THINK OF THE CHILDREN!: "They'll grow into the doctors, nurses, pilots, drivers, autoworkers, farmers, chefs, wait staff, designers, builders, writers, artists, bankers, insurers, first-responders and attorneys, who will care for you, transport you, feed you, clothe and shelter you, inform and entertain you, and bail your butt out when we're all too old to do this ourselves. So may I suggest a little respect for them and the people who raise them."

RE: KIDS: As long as there's equal respect for people who DON'T have kids, which is where the root of this problem probably lies. – Equal

Equal: If we're all going to wait around for respect to be a quid pro quo, and refuse to give it unless we see proof of delivery of ours, in exact equal quantity, exchanged on a bridge somewhere with the two sides all armed and ready to fire if someone on the other side so much as twitches – then we deserve no better than the polarized mess we're in.

If instead we do the brave thing and give any warranted respect just for the sake of it, without guarantee of anything in return, because showing it is as good for us as it is for everyone else, then we'll get somewhere.

RE: KIDS: OK, I'll start it because we all knew this was going to happen: I'd also like the child-raising people to quit bugging us for not having children. The ones who continually harp on how selfish the child-free are and how we'll regret it when we're too old to have them. Your turn. – Child-Free

CHILD-FREE: No. It's no one else's turn and I am not hosting a carpfest.

These are two different issues. The selfishness charge against non-parents is ludicrous and mean, as I've acknowledged many times, but the impulse to see a valid complaint about the treatment of children as an opening to complain about parents? That's not a happy reflex, and not one to feel gratified for indulging. Finger-pointing is not the inevitability you make it out to be.

RE: CHILDLESS: But the issues are related! Did childless bigots come up to her on the street and start raging about children? Or is possible the letter-writer said, "Before I became a parent I didn't know what love meant"? – I Don't Buy It

I Don't Buy It: The appropriate response to such knuckleheadery as "Before I became a parent I didn't know what love meant" is never, has never been and will never be even more knuckleheadery in the form of dissing children. Seriously.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Way off
5 Ought
9 Highland youth
12 Actor Richard —
13 Green pods
14 Frost
15 WWW addresses
16 Nonsense verse writer
17 Historical period
18 Consecrates
20 Sheet of plywood
22 Musical notes
23 Mil. rank
24 Tried to persuade
27 Chinese soup
30 Kind of music
31 Acorn bearer
32 Telegraph signal
34 Bulldog kin
35 Exist
36 Mesh
37 Fencer's cry
40 Shampoo bottle word
41 Common ailment
42 Library abbr.
43 Asian capital
46 Postal pouch
50 Wall Street deg.
51 Fellow
53 Corny state
54 Osaka sash
55 Brave one
56 Fiesta shouts
57 Mr. Mineo
58 Big pitcher
59 Quick bite

DOWN
1 Water, to Pedro
2 Fossil impression
3 Woody's son
4 Dwelled
5 Drops feathers
6 Luau strummers
7 Tijuana "Mrs."
8 Game fish
9 Property claim
10 Lot size, often
11 Contract
19 Nonverbal OK
21 Plane stat.
23 Fountain order
24 Safe-caller
25 Vanquish
26 Disco dancer (hyph.)
27 Pottery
28 Norse god
29 Robins' beaks
31 Vacation destination
33 Plumbing joint
36 Vast number
38 Flying saucer
39 Trite phrase
40 Vive le —!
42 Gas
43 Med. plans
44 Mr. Eban
45 Catch red-handed
46 Oats enthusiast
47 Philippine knife
48 Impresses
49 Bad cut
52 Cut down

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	E	C	■	B	I	T	■	■	T	S	P	S
A	S	H	■	R	O	A	D	■	O	L	L	A
S	T	E	■	A	N	N	E	■	P	O	O	F
H	A	W	A	I	I	■	P	O	P	E	Y	E
■	■	■	I	N	C	■	O	R	E	■	■	■
B	A	I	L	S	■	E	S	C	R	O	W	■
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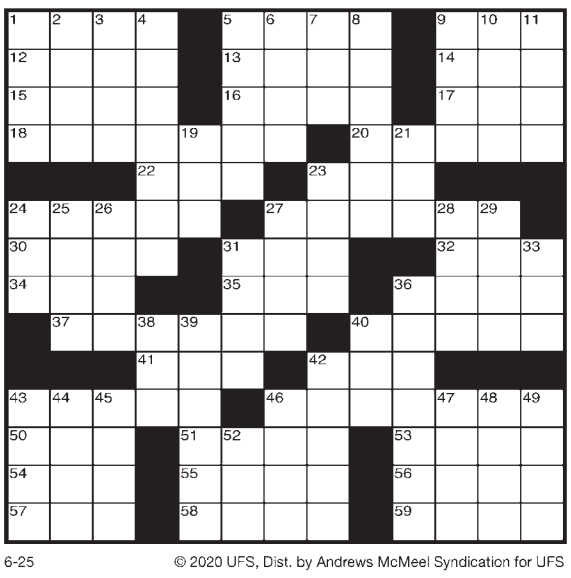

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CLIDH

IYDLO

TALHHE

SUEAAN

I had such a wonderful time!
Me too! We need to get back to the ship for dinner.
WHEN THEY WENT HIKING ON THE ALASKAN GLACIER, THEY ---

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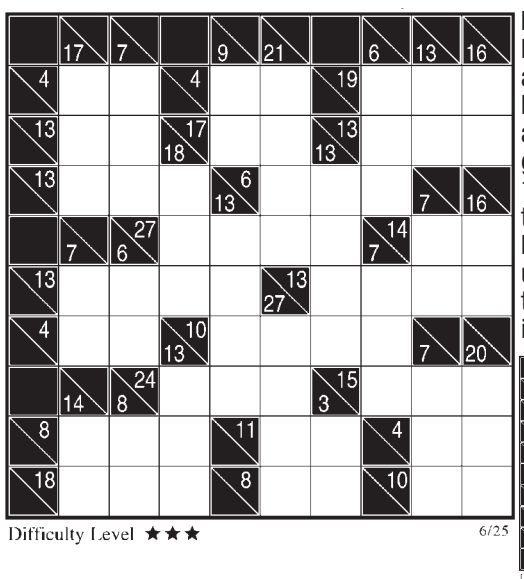
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

"___ ___ ___ ___"

(Answers tomorrow)

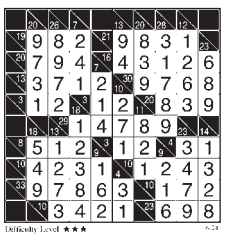
Yesterday's Jumbles: BLINK OUTDO TUNNEL ORIOLE
Answer: When the student couldn't get the microscope to work, the teacher said she'd — LOOK INTO IT

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★ 6/25

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Jay Leno quipped, "The reason there are two senators for each state is so that one can be the designated driver."

That is particularly funny if you remember that Leno is fascinated by cars and owns many of them.

At the bridge table, sometimes you are faced with two possible plays – usually, low or high. Often one sees you home safely, while the other causes you to swerve into a ditch.

In today's deal, South is in three no-trump. What should he do after West leads a fourth-highest club seven?

If South had opened one heart, and North had responded one spade, South would have had no good rebid. Hence his choice of one no-trump, which also described his hand type and strength accurately. North couldn't respond two no-trump, because that would have been a transfer to diamonds. So he invited game via Stayman, despite the lack of a four-card major. (Yes, four hearts would have been easy to make.)

There is only one correct play at trick one: the jack from the board, hoping that West has underled the king and queen. If declarer plays dummy's two, and East has to put up a royal, it does not help South. But when the jack holds, he drives out the heart ace and, here, ends with 12 tricks.

Surprisingly, at Bridge Base Online 15 robots went down, and only one played correctly. Why is that so hard for a computer program?

What happens if West leads the club king? Here, South must take the trick, blocking the club suit (otherwise, West can shift to a spade). But that isn't clear-cut.

North 06-25-20
♠ A 10 7
♥ J 5 2
♦ K 10 6 5 2
♣ J 2

West
♠ Q 4 3
♥ A 8 7
♦ J 8
♣ K Q 8 7 6

East
♠ K 9 6 5 2
♥ 10 4
♦ 9 7 4
♣ 10 5 3

South
♠ J 8
♥ K Q 9 6 3
♦ A Q 3
♣ A 9 4

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 7

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★☆☆

				2	9			7
	9	5					6	
				1		8	3	
			1	6		7		8
6		7				5		1
4		1		5	8			
	4	3		7				
	1					2	7	
2			4	8				

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	4	6	9	1	8	7	5	3
1	5	3	2	7	6	8	9	4
8	7	9	4	3	5	6	2	1
3	2	4	5	9	7	1	6	8
7	8	1	6	2	3	5	4	9
6	9	5	8	4	1	2	3	7
5	6	7	3	8	4	9	1	2
4	1	2	7	5	9	3	8	6
9	3	8	1	6	2	4	7	5

Back to grindstone for 'Mona Lisa' at post-lockdown Louvre

By JOHN LEICESTER
Associated Press

Photos by Christophe Ena / AP

Journalists walk past Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa during a visit of the Louvre museum on Tuesday.

PARIS — The "Mona Lisa" found herself all alone. The coronavirus had emptied her room at the Louvre Museum of its usual throngs of admirers.

In a silence worthy of a cathedral, she could gaze undisturbed at the huge canvas on the opposite wall, "The Wedding Feast at Cana" that shows Christ surrounded by 130 feast-goers, painted centuries before social distancing became a thing.

But now, sigh, the world's most famous portrait must go back to the grindstone after four months of virus-imposed inactivity.

Even with that famously enigmatic smile, the job of luring back crowds to the world's most-visited museum promises to be tough.

Before mass tourism came to a screeching halt with the coronavirus pandemic, the Louvre drew 30,000 to 50,000 visitors per day in the busy summer season. But when it reopens July 6, the museum director expects those numbers to shrivel.

"If we get 10,000 per day, I'd be very surprised," says Jean-Luc Martinez.

Which means, for those who can manage a trip to Paris, a golden opportunity for a rare, crowd-free run of the Louvre's giant galleries and vast marble staircases and maybe even some uninterrupted face-time with "Mona Lisa" herself.

About 70 percent of the giant museum – 484,000 square feet of space, or the equivalent of 230 tennis courts – will be open, housing 30,000 of the Louvre's vast trove of works. Plenty to give visitors aching feet.

For Louvre employees who during lockdown kept the suddenly empty building and its treasures safe under lock and key, reopening marks the end of their other-worldly experience of having the former royal palace all to themselves.

"It was quite magical," said Leila Cherif-Hadria, who had never seen the museum so empty in her 20 years of working there.

"A moment suspended in time. It was very pleasant. We didn't see any ghosts. But we were alone for a long time without any sounds. It was quite peculiar, destabilizing, unknown for us. We knew we were experiencing something unique and which, I hope, will never be repeated but which we savored."

The lockdown loss of ticket and souvenir sales and other income punched a $45 million hole in the museum's revenues. Martinez, the museum director, can't say when visitor numbers might recover. Almost three-quarters of the Louvre's 9.6 million visitors last year came from abroad, many of them from countries, led by the United States and China, that have since been cut off from the European Union during the pandemic.

Visitor numbers also plunged, by 40 percent, after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States and "took three years to come back," Martinez noted.

So over to you, "Mona Lisa." No longer the "cold and lonely lovely work of art" that Nat King Cole sang about, she is being counted on to work her alluring magic now that lockdown is over in France.

The Louvre says visitors typically spend 54 seconds on average – far more than for other works – gazing at Leonardo da Vinci's portrait of Lisa Gherardini, the wife of a wealthy silk merchant in Florence, Italy, in the 16th century. (The Renaissance genius never finished the work, lugging it around with him, including on his final trip in 1516 to France, where King Francois I bought it).

Her fans will be kept apart by dots on the floor as they wait in line for an audience – if there is a line that is. Signs remind dawdlers that "Mona Lisa has a great many admirers. Please remember to keep your visit short and sweet to give everyone the chance to meet her."

Museum-goers will need to reserve a time slot for their visit, which can be done online. About 400-500 visitors will be allowed into the Louvre every half-hour. Inside, the museum is also regulating visitor flows with signs that read "sense of visit" in English, a somewhat strange translation but all part of efforts to stop people getting too close while the coronavirus still circulates and takes lives.

Masks will be obligatory for all visitors from age 11.

But not, of course, for the "Mona Lisa."

Virus cases surge among the young, endangering older adults

By CARLA K. JOHNSON and TAMARA LUSH
Associated Press

Lynne Sladky / AP

People sit outdoors to watch a movie as part of a program offered by the Miami Dolphins at Hard Rock Stadium during the coronavirus pandemic in Miami Gardens, Fla., on June 18.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Coronavirus cases are climbing rapidly among young adults in a number of states where bars, stores and restaurants have reopened – a disturbing generational shift that not only puts them in greater peril than many realize but poses an even bigger danger to older people who cross their paths.

In Oxford, Mississippi, summer fraternity parties sparked outbreaks. In Oklahoma City, church activities, fitness classes, weddings and funerals seeded infections among people in their 20s, 30s and 40s. In Iowa college towns, surges followed the reopening of bars. A cluster of hangouts near Louisiana State University led to at least 100 customers and employees testing positive. In East Lansing, Michigan, an outbreak tied to a brew pub spread to 34 people ages 18 to 23.

There and in states like Florida, Texas and Arizona, young people have started going out again, many without masks, in what health experts see as irresponsible behavior.

"The virus hasn't changed. We have changed our behaviors," said Ali Mokdad, professor of health metrics sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle. "Younger people are more likely to be out and taking a risk."

In Florida, young people ages 15 to 34 now make up 31 percent of all cases, up from 25 percent in early June. Last week, more than 8,000 new cases were reported in that age group, compared with about 2,000 among people 55 to 64 years old. And experts say the phenomenon cannot be explained away as simply the result of more testing.

Elected officials such as Florida's governor have argued against reimposing restrictions, saying many of the newly infected are young and otherwise healthy. But younger people, too, face the possibility of severe infection and death. In the past week, two 17-year-olds in Florida died of the virus.

And authorities worry that older, more vulnerable people are next.

"People between the ages 18 and 50 don't live in some sort of a bubble," Oklahoma City Mayor David Holt said. "They are the children and grandchildren of vulnerable people. They may be standing next to you at a wedding. They might be serving you a meal in a restaurant."

The virus has taken a frightful toll on older people in the U.S., which leads the world in total deaths, at over 120,000, and confirmed infections, at more than 2.3 million. Eight out of 10 deaths in the U.S. have been in people 65 and older. In contrast, confirmed coronavirus deaths among 18- to 34-year-olds number in the hundreds, though disease trackers are clamoring for more accurate data.

For months, older adults were more likely to be diagnosed with the virus, too. But figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that almost as soon as states began reopening, the picture flipped, with people 18 to 49 years old quickly becoming the age bracket most likely to be diagnosed with new cases.

And although every age group saw an increase in cases during the first week in June, the numbers shot up fastest among 18- to 49-year-olds. For the week ending June 7, there were 43 new cases per 100,000 people in that age bracket, compared with 28 cases per 100,000 people over 65.

With the shift toward younger people, some hospitals are seeing a smaller share of their COVID-19 patients needing intensive care treatment such as breathing machines.

"They are sick enough to be hospitalized, but they're not quite as sick," said Dr. Rob Phillips, chief physician executive of Houston Methodist Hospital. He said he still finds the trend disturbing because young people "definitely interact with their parents and grandparents," who could be next.

In one Florida hospital system, nearly half the COVID-19 patients were on ventilators during April compared with less than 3 percent now, said Dr. Sunil Desai, president of the Orlando Health hospital system.

Some of the young people who have fallen ill describe stretches of extreme pain and fatigue.

"My chest and my body hurt. Almost like I'd gotten in a car accident," said Emily Ellington, 25, of suburban Austin, Texas, who tested positive about six weeks after the state began reopening.

In Florida, where many restaurants and bars reopened in early May, 32-year-old Kristen Kowall of Clearwater dined out with her fiancé in early June. Like others in the restaurant, she didn't wear a mask. She tested positive over the weekend.

"I just feel really groggy and tired. It hurts to walk. Especially my ankles and knees, it feels like my bones are going to fall apart," she said. "I definitely would advise people from going out. It's not worth it."

The increase among young adults may not all be due to reopenings and could also reflect wider testing that has reached younger, less sick people. Yet since May, younger adults have had a higher share of tests come back positive than their older counterparts.

In late March and April, that wasn't the case – the highest positive rates were in people over 65. For the past month, roughly 7 percent of tests done on 18- to 49-year-olds nationwide have come back positive. That is about 2 percentage points above older groups of adults.

OBITUARIES

Death notices

Francisco "Frank" S. DeMaria, 77: of Baroda died June 23, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Kevin J. Eberhardt, 57: of Benton Harbor died June 23, 2020, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Mary C. Graham, 82: of Decatur died June 22, 2020, at Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo. Newell Chapel, Decatur, 423-2561.

Donald E. Johnson, 90: of St. Joseph, formerly of Coloma died June 23, 2020, at Woodland Terrace, Bridgman. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Wilhelm Kiesselbach, 84: of Niles died June 22, 2020, at home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Virginia Adeline Krug, 99: of Buchanan died June 24, 2020, at Buchanan Meadows in Buchanan. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Duane L. McLaughlin, 69: of Berrien Springs died June 23, 2020, in Traverse City, Mich. Allred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

Monika R. Scheideman, 61: of Benton Harbor died June 22, 2020, at home. Fairplain Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Benton Harbor, 926-7222.

Allen J. Trulove, 60: of Sodus died June 20, 2020, at home. Fairplain Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Benton Harbor, 926-7222.

Donald (Papa Don) Johnson

Feb. 20, 1930 – June 23, 2020

Donald E. Johnson, 90, of St. Joseph, formerly of Coloma passed at Woodland Terrace in Bridgman on June 23, 2020.

Services with military honors will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home in Coloma, where the family will receive friends beginning at 11 a.m. Cremation will follow. Memorials may be made to the First Congregational United Church of Christ, of which he was a member, or The North Berrien Military Rites Team. Those wishing to make an online message of remembrance may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com. Due to the coronavirus threat, the family is requesting all visitors to wear a face mask and practice appropriate social distancing. While we want to honor Don, we want all to be safe while doing so.

The family would like to thank the staff of Woodland Terrace and Caring Circle for their compassion, care and love during this very difficult time.

Don was born Feb. 20, 1930, in Chicago, to Nancy and Roy Johnson. He married Vonda Lou Bicanich on Feb. 24, 1951, in Chicago. They spent 69 loving years together as constant companions, enjoying life and raising their family. He was a very devoted Dad and Papa. What brought him the most joy was spending time with his family. Whether it was cheering on his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren from the bleachers at sporting events, concert venues, academic ceremonies or holiday gatherings with everyone in attendance, just being together gave him the biggest smile! Don greeted everyone with a hug and smile. He was fondly referred to as "Papa Don" from all who knew him. He enjoyed helping others and could fix anything!

He served his country with pride in the Korean War with the U.S. Army from 1951-1953. He retired in 1986 after 30 years of working for Burroughs Corporation as a field service representative. He belonged to the American Legion Post 362 of Coloma and the Berrien County Woodworkers Guild.

Don is survived by his children, Donald Johnson of Wayne, Mich., and Susan (Larry) Weeks of St. Joseph; grandchildren: Chad (Katie) Weeks, Krystle (Greg) Winnell, Michael (Noor) Johnson and Kimberly Michelle Johnson; great-grandchildren, Zofia Weeks and Taylor and Austin Winnell; brother, Roy (Laura) Johnson; sister, Nancy Kase; sister-in-law, Betty Bicanich; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Vonda; parents, Nancy and Roy; sister, Doris Ciofalo and her husband John; brothers-in-law, Stan Kase and George Bicanich; and nephews, David Kase and Tom Ciofalo.

Francisco 'Frank' S. DeMaria

March 15, 1943 – June 23, 2020

Francisco "Frank" Salvatore DeMaria, 77, of Baroda passed away Tuesday, June 23, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with Pastor Phil Bubar officiating. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery in Benton Harbor. Friends may visit with the family from 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 26, at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to The Chapel. Those wishing to share a memory of Frank online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Frank was born March 15, 1943, in Benton Harbor, to Leon and Josephine (Scimeca) DeMaria. He graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1962. On June 3, 1966, he married Elizabeth "Beth Ann" Butler in Benton Harbor. Frank worked for Bendix Corporation for 30 years, where he held many positions. Frank loved the Lord and enjoyed going to church. In his spare time, he enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping up north in their cabin, working on cars and listening to books and music.

Frank is survived by his wife, Beth DeMaria; children: Tammy (Christopher) Karnik, Cathy (Scott) Zak, JoAnna (Chuck) Ward and Elizabeth "Lisa" (Paulo "Bobby" Huerta) DeMaria; eight grandchildren: Andrew Wagner, Hannah (Thomas Delannoy) Houseworth, Elizabeth (Zakery) Lewellen, Karissa Karnik, Chad (Avery) DeMaria, Chelsea Ward, Dustin Ward and Sara Callahan; sister, Kathy (Harold) Kasischke; brother, Steve (Beverly) DeMaria; and many nieces and nephews.

Frank was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Ann "Babe" Arent; and brother, Jack DeMaria.

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories.

If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Local News Editor Dale Brewer at 429-3797.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

The "Mercy" name won't be a part of Twin Cities health care for the first time in more than 100 years. Name changes for Lakeland Regional Health System's three Berrien County hospitals will happen in September. Mercy Memorial Medical Center will become Lakeland Medical Center-St. Joseph, Berrien General Hospital will become Lakeland Medical Center-Berrien Center, and Pawating Hospital will change to Lakeland Medical Center-Niles.

"The name changes will position us as a system and reflect our status as an integrated operating company," said Joseph Wasserman, Lakeland president and CEO. "In addition, we hope to see a stronger sense of community within the system."

35 years ago – 1985

Ground was broken Monday for a $2 million addition to the Aylworth Ave. plant of Bohn Aluminum and Brass Co. in South Haven. The 53,000-square foot addition will house a piston machine-tooling operation and could result in as many as 250 new jobs, according to plant officials.

Just three years ago Bohn officials announced plans to close one of its two South Haven plants. Employees subsequently agreed to wage concessions and the city has approved property tax breaks to induce the start of construction.

50 years ago – 1970

The Berrien County Olympian and CANAMER Games, Inc. is in need of contributions from all sources to finance the 1970 pre-Olympian, Olympian, and CANAMER Games, according to Calvin Wheeler, chairman.

The proposed budget for the 1970 games is set for $16,000. The sum will cover everything from insurance to rental fees to ribbons and medallions, he said. The organization has received some contributions, but is reportedly behind last year's fundraising campaign.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, June 25, the 177th day of 2020. There are 189 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On June 25, 1876, Lt. Col. Colonel George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana.

On this date:

In 1788, Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1867, barbed wire was patented by Lucien B. Smith of Kent, Ohio.

In 1910, President William Howard Taft signed the White-Slave Traffic Act, more popularly known as the Mann Act, which made it illegal to transport women across state lines for "immoral" purposes.

In 1942, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was designated Commanding General of the European Theater of Operations during World War II. Some 1,000 British Royal Air Force bombers raided Bremen, Germany.

In 1947, "The Diary of a Young Girl," the personal journal of Anne Frank, a German-born Jewish girl hiding with her family from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II, was first published.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly Sunny	Clear	Scattered T-storms	Showers Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms
78°	65°	84° / 72°	79° / 69°	78° / 68°	81° / 70°

Local Outlook

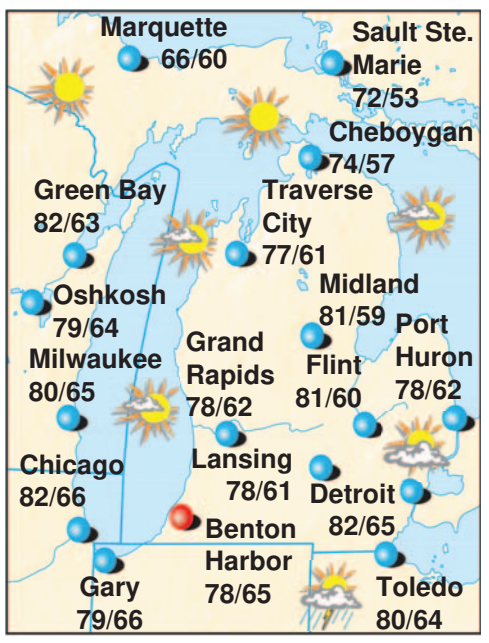
Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 78°, humidity of 56%. West wind 5 to 8 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 65°. South southwest wind 1 to 5 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	6:11 a.m.
Sunset	9:25 p.m.
Moonrise	10:38 a.m.
Moonset	12:23 a.m.

First	Full	Last	New
6/28	7/5	7/12	7/20

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	78°
Low	62°
Normal High	82°
Normal Low	61°
Record High	94° in 1998
Record Low	49° in 2008

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	1.43"
Normal for month	3.07"
Year to date	20.39"
Normal Year to date	16.05"

Air Quality

Yesterday 40

Main Offender ..... Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

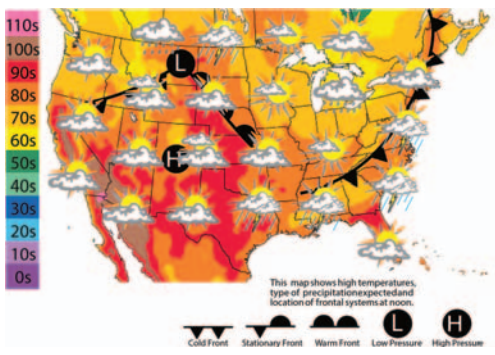
Weather Trivia

What is the world's highest recorded temperature?

Answer: Al 'Azīzīyah, Libya, reached 136 degrees on September 13, 1922.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for June 25, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, W wind 6 to 8 kt. Sunny. Waves 1 to 2 ft. Water temperature 66 degrees. Tonight, Variable winds 5 kt or less. Mostly clear. Waves around 1 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the 60s and 70s. West southwest wind 8 to 11 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with isolated showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s. Southwest wind 8 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s. West wind 5 to 8 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with scattered thunderstorms, highs in the 80s. South southwest wind 4 to 10 mph.

Virus upends tourism marketing, sparks idea of 'safecations'

By HOLLY RAMER
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CONCORD, N.H. — The coronavirus has upended the way cities and states market themselves as summer travel destinations, and some tourism officials are just emerging from an especially awkward position: telling potential visitors to stay away.

The pandemic's effects can be seen on promotional websites that acknowledge the new risks of travel. An Illinois site encourages people to explore the state's natural wonders from their sofas. Virginia's main tourism site features a mountain range with the message "We'll be waiting for you."

"We really had to ask ourselves, 'When is it irresponsible to ask people to travel? What do we do as a tourism brand?' We can't come out and tell people to plan a trip because we have no idea when people are going to be traveling again," said Lindsey Norment, brand director at Virginia Tourism.

Virginia's tourism office spent a year working on a summer marketing campaign only to halt it four days after its launch in March. Ads featuring a Seattle family's vacation in the state were scrapped.

"That was a scary moment in our office to think, 'Everything we've done up to this point, we can't say that anymore,'" Norment added.

The U.S. Travel Association estimates that domestic travel spending will drop by 40 percent, from $927 billion in 2019 to $583 billion in 2020, because of the pandemic. That decline has tourism officials scrambling to salvage what they can.

Many agencies settled on step-by-step approaches that initially emphasized staying home and virtual tours. Gradually, the message is shifting to encouraging people to explore places close to where they live. Next will be cautious outreach to out-of-state visitors.

Or as Lori Harnois puts it: Dream, plan, go.

Harnois is the director of travel and tourism in New Hampshire, which had planned to launch a summer marketing campaign in May called "Discover Your New," a play on the state's name. The effort has since been revamped to include changes brought by the virus, and the rollout was pushed back to this week, Harnois said.

"It's still in that dream tactic – we're not being super aggressive with saying come visit," Harnois said.

Similarly, the Enjoy Illinois.com website opens with an image of the rugged cliffs of a national forest. "These views took 300 million years to make," the site says. "They're not going anywhere anytime soon, so explore Illinois from your couch."

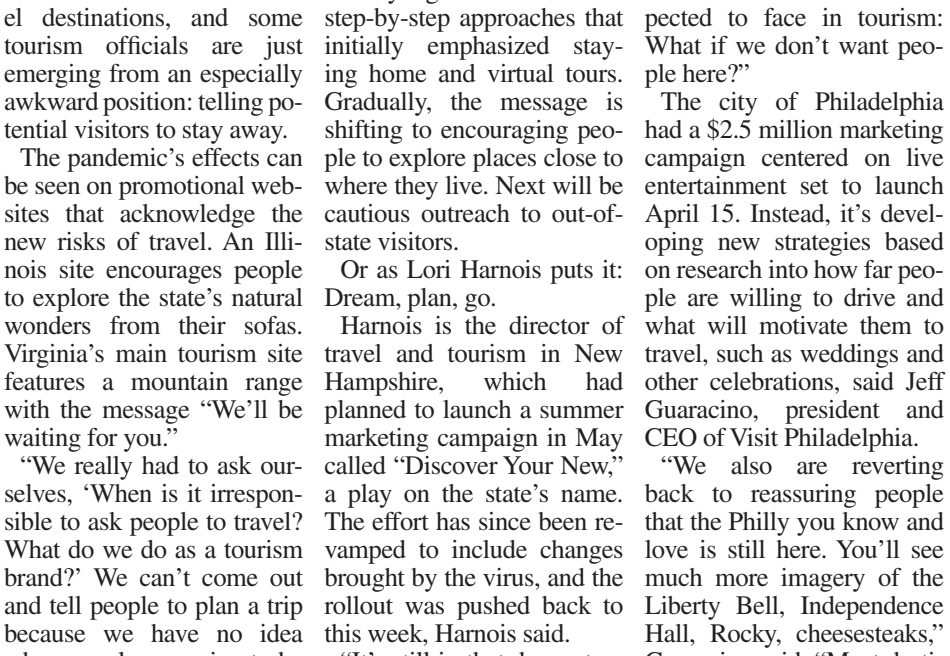
Virginia will be moving to its next phase by the end of the month, but officials have stopped far short of issuing an invitation to large numbers of visitors.

"We want people to keep Virginia in mind, but we don't necessarily want a ton of people flooding our state right now. It's a very tricky line to walk," Norment said. "That's a hurdle I never expected to face in tourism: What if we don't want people here?"

The city of Philadelphia had a $2.5 million marketing campaign centered on live entertainment set to launch April 15. Instead, it's developing new strategies based on research into how far people are willing to drive and what will motivate them to travel, such as weddings and other celebrations, said Jeff Guaracino, president and CEO of Visit Philadelphia.

"We also are reverting back to reassuring people that the Philly you know and love is still here. You'll see much more imagery of the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Rocky, cheesesteaks," Guaracino said. "Most destinations try to evolve beyond the iconic things they're known for so they can expand their appeal. We see in the research right now that people need to be reassured about what's open and what's closed."

Beyond attracting visitors, tourism officials are also promoting how their cities and states will keep visitors safe. The tourism group Choose Chicago leads an effort to enlist hundreds of hospitality and event-related businesses to make a public commitment to prioritizing health and safety.



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Victoria Faughnan, right, and Evelyn Faughnan, play in the surf in Virginia Beach, Va. on May 22, the day the state reopened the beachfront during the coronavirus pandemic. The pandemic not only upended the tourism industry, but how states, cities and attractions market themselves as summer travel destinations.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Kaye Krieger wipes down a barber chair after a cut Wednesday afternoon at her St. Joseph salon. Krieger has introduced a variety of safety precautions to protect herself and her clients during the ongoing pandemic.

SALONS

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Owner of Lakeview Beachcomber Salon in St. Joseph

reschedule the appointments. The endeavor would take several days to get ahold of everyone.

When the shop reopened last week, Krieger said they implemented several safety measures, which included taking special classes online.

Lakeview Beachcomber Salon now has plexiglass dividers between each station, Krieger bought disposable capes, ultraviolet light warmers are used to sterilize scissors, and a special Barbicide solution is used for combs and brushes.

Everyone – including customers – has to wear masks. Face coverings are available for customers who don't have their own. Krieger said she tries to only schedule one client per stylist at a time.

"We are trying to minimize the number of clients in here at a time. Our girls are staggering their days," Krieger said.

Cynthia Orlaske, owner and stylist of The Gallery Salon, said they don't have any available appointments until mid-July.

Due to the amount of time needed to disinfect between clients, Orlaske said they can't book appointments as tight as they used to.

Several of the chairs were taken out of the Benton Harbor salon's waiting room, with the remaining ones stationed 10 feet away from one another. Masks are a requirement and friends can't come in with customers.

Orlaske also took online safety classes and is now COVID-19 certified. She said they disinfect clippers after every use and staff members alternate on what chairs are used.

The disinfectant that is used to clean chairs has to sit on the surfaces for 10 minutes in order to work.

"I was OK with what Whitmer was doing. I don't think it was the wrong thing to do," Orlaske said. "I just felt bad for my clients. I felt bad I wasn't able to make them happy. Now that we've reopened, it's not the usual salon experience."

The changes that Krieger made also have been by the book.

At Beachcomber, signs ask that anyone who has recently been sick to remain at home. And if someone is suspected of being sick, there is a thermometer on site.

Normally her salon offers coffee and water. In addition to removing those services, they are not able to display the candy basket that they have become known for.

"We're not allowed to serve any food or drinks. There aren't even any magazines," she said.

The number of customers Krieger sees on a daily basis ranges between 20 to 25 people.

In her 39 years of cutting hair, Krieger said she's never gone more than a few weeks without a pair of scissors in her hands.

The pandemic, however, changed that.

"I've never been off that long," Krieger said. "I had a baby and I was only off for three weeks. I broke my arm and I got put in a waterproof cast and had to come back after five weeks. Three months was a long time."

Krieger said she was forced to pick up a second job and cleaned houses since she couldn't secure funding for a small business loan.

While she was initially approved for a loan, Krieger said the program's funding ran dry.

"A girl's gotta do what a girl's gotta do," she said. "But you know what? Dave Ramsey said you have to save for a rainy day. Well baby, it poured."

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